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16 hour proposal

Board firm on 24 hour emergency

by Andrew Milne

Health board members said last week the board will face down pressure from the Ministry of Health (MOH) to reduce Minden Hospital's emergency hours.

Fireworks erupted briefly over the subject at the Thursday Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board meeting, when a draft operating plan proposed operating the facility for 16 hours daily during the winter months.

Board sources close to Minden hospital say that plan would actually wind up killing Minden's facility altogether, since the group of physicians currently covering the wards are coming some distance to get here, and won't cover the operation if it's running less than 24 hours.

The plan in question — presented to the board by Extendicare Canada, which is expected to wind up with hands-on management of the facilities — must eventually be submitted to and be approved by the Ministry before the board can get approval to proceed with its hospital building project.

Extendicare representative Jack Penaligan confirmed, in response to board questioning, that the 16 hour proposal was drafted due to perceived pressure from the Ministry of Health (MOH) in that direction, and to the widely held belief that any further balking from either of the two ministry branches significantly involved in the project — those responsible for acute and for long term care — might wind up killing a



How sweet it is

Youngsters and adults alike got a sweet taste of spring this past weekend as the Highlands welcomed hundreds of visitors to the MapleFest celebration. Like many families, this group enjoyed the traditional maple taffy over snow at the Wintergreen Maple Bush near Gelert. The location is one of many throughout the Highlands open to visitors for the spring festival. MapleFest continues until Sunday.

project political officials say has to get going now or not at all.

Said Penaligan, "We can go ahead and submit it based on 24 hours — you can take your chances and do it that way. The danger of course is they will dig in their heels, lock up the project."

However, where previous such discussions at the board level have seen some difficult, divisive confrontations, this time around there seemed to be far less disagreement on the subject. Board members seemed rapidly to reach a general consensus that the hospital should continue to be operated 24 hours

daily, at least for the immediate future, whatever the provincial ministry's opinion on the subject, and that anyone in the ministry having difficulty with the concept is simply going to have to get used to the idea.

Though some board members suggested that the Ministry might merely require that they write a plan for 16 hour operation, then accept it if they were able to find the savings to run the facility for 24 hours, others — including board chair Hugh Nichol — responded that they suspected very strongly that if the plan were submitted for 16 hour operation, the provin-

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Snowdon waste issue under investigation

by Andrew Milne

Complaints from landowners living adjacent to Snowdon's Irondale landfill site have touched off an investigation at the Ministry of the Environment and Energy.

The investigation follows on the heels of an MOEE decision to permit the township to accept a material known as 'shredder waste' at the site. The material is the non-metallic waste left over when derelict vehicles are scrapped.

Snowdon government sources say they have halted deliveries of the waste to the site pending further information as to how to proceed, though communications from the commission responsible for overseeing the complaint have suggested they might be within their rights to continue.

The landowners protesting the decision say they are angry with the process which is being followed, and that they have evidence the material is toxic.

The proceeding is formally a review of Ministry action with respect to the decision. However, the two landowners who lodged the complaint say they remain equally offended by the municipality's conduct in the affair.

Lee Jasper, one of the two men, says essentially that he feels the people who are supposed to represent the public on both sides have let them down — both at the Ministry level, and at the municipal level.

"There wasn't a free and open consultation," says Jasper. "It was clearly an attempt to use a back door scenario... I just ran across a copy of the Ontario EPA guidelines, and according to that information a public hearing is required if you're bringing in outside fill, in excess of the amount of garbage generated by 1,500 households. Well this is far beyond that... As to the ministry's role, the frustrating thing is we all pay tax dollars for this organization to assure us that we're not going to be polluted, and the environment is not going to be contaminated, and then when they don't do their job, well of course we're left with nothing."

Says Bill Powell, who owns property across the road from the site, "We're concerned about the process — the way they shoved it through — kind of behind the backs of the residents of the township for openers. That was a lot to do with it."

The township did circulate information to landowners, with property immediately adjacent to the site, telling them of the decision to accept the waste, but the letter, said local residents, reached most of them late in the week before the deadline for public

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Critics say waste is toxic

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comment on October 7, 1996, giving them little or no time to respond. The township seemed to arouse additional ire when a meeting scheduled in the wake of public upset was billed as merely an informational session — at which comments made by the public would not necessarily be forwarded to the Ministry.

Much of the complaint, says Jasper, also relates to the way the township managed the site in the past. Jasper questions why the township has been permitted to conduct itself this way. He says he has submitted evidence to the Ministry that the site was not being regularly and properly covered and compacted, as required under the Ministry's own regulations. He wants to know why the MOEE did not take action.

Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills says the township has yet to see the text of the landowners' complaint, but that the Irondale area site has never previously attracted any adverse attention from the Ministry.

"Our position is that we have never faced charges, and that we have never been I guess 'written up' as they say," Hills commented, "by any of the inspectors who have visited the site. As a matter of fact, they call the site one of the better-managed ones in Haliburton. That's my position on it, and that's the position we took with the Environmental Bill of Rights commission."

Jasper's position is that inaction on the part of the ministry is the problem — that the ministry should have taken action on what he sees as serious issues, and it is ludicrous to him that the MOEE could, in that context, approve the site to accept 6,000 tonnes of outside waste even as a one-time deal.

Toxicity

What hazards, if any, are posed by the waste, is also a matter of dispute. That the MOEE formally classifies the material as nonhazardous is something the township has emphasized in explaining its decision to accept the waste.

Jasper and Powell say that they have evidence that the material is toxic. The Ministry of the Environment and Energy's non-hazardous classification doesn't necessarily directly address the issue of toxicity, and Jasper says that he knows of jurisdictions that regard the material as toxic. He also points to the comments of a Dr. Joseph Cummins, a University of Western Ontario geneticist periodically involved in the issue.

Cummins told *The Times* the material can release toxic compounds under certain circumstances — par-

Stutt performance "impressive"

Rave reviews have been trickling back from Quebec following a performance by a vocalist from the Haliburton area.

A small entourage travelled from the local area to hear Jenna Stutt perform an audition for her Master's program. And those who made the trip say the evening was nothing less than inspiring.

Said Joel Levis, one of those who went to hear Stutt perform, "It was just marvellous. There is no other word to use. Beautiful depth, beautiful voice, extremely impressive, extremely professional... It was well worth the trip. She was really spectacular."

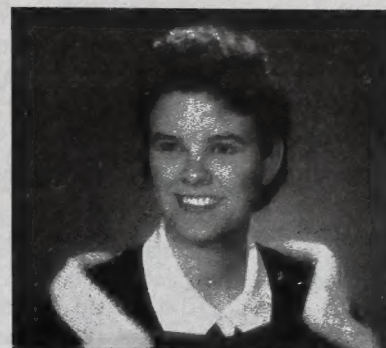
Stutt performed in three languages besides English — German, Italian, and French. Among other works, she performed two opera arias, two duets with a fel-

low student, soprano Sarah Heath, some contemporary work by Aaron Copland, and some German lieder.

Stutt, known locally as an accomplished mezzo-soprano soloist, performed regularly in local choirs, and studied under local music teacher Wayne Cooper. For the last few years she has been studying towards a music degree at Bishop's University in Lennoxville. She is now also studying independently under voice teacher Nancy Rahn.

Bishops wasn't entirely happy to let her slip away from their own vocal people to work with Rahn, Stutt says, laughing a little, but she's glad she made the decision.

"She's great, she really is," says Stutt. "Bishop's seems to think she plied me with alcohol or something, but I'm really happy — and really lucky — to be working with



Stutt

her."

Stutt says she's happy with the performance, and admits, "it was a little tense."

"It only took three years to prepare," she says laughing. "And I had a cold two weeks before, and I thought I was never going to get rid of it, but I did."

ticularly during combustion, as might easily happen in a landfill. The byproducts of combustion vary, but can include a number of aromatic polycyclic organochlorine compounds — the PCB and dioxin family — many of which have been implicated as teratogens (causing birth defects) and as carcinogens (cancer causing).

Cummins also said that with older material, the contents of the waste may be unknown, or difficult to determine. "There are cases," he said, "of oils heavily laced with PCBs getting mixed in — you have to keep in mind that a few decades ago we were very cavalier about handling such substances — didn't yet realize the potential hazards — so they had a way of getting around."

Cummins also said that depending on the method used, conventional MOEE tests might or might not detect such materials. The organochlorines are collectively lipophilic — or oily — substances, which don't readily show up in a standard, water-based 'leach' test, in which a dilute acid is applied to the material to see what leachate forms.

The MOEE's Bill Thompson, who was involved in the case, said at the time he wasn't sure what tests were done on the material. "We do try to keep up," he says. "But honestly, it can be quite difficult. The technology moves ahead, the research moves ahead, and sometimes it can take us a while to catch up... I can only repeat that we have classified the material as nonhazardous, and that as far as I know, handling it normally hasn't been a huge issue."

The township says its greatest fears are procedural — that the flux at the time in the MOEE due to restructuring might affect its ability to fulfil the contract with the auto wrecker, and that the Environmental Bill of Rights legislation under which the complaint is being heard, being relatively untested legislation, is an unknown quantity.

Earlier concerns that the auto wrecker might move against them legally, forcing them to seek redress from the ministry, said Hills, have been somewhat allayed by information from the investigating commission that the township could probably proceed with its dumping in lieu of further information.

The source of the material — Whitby Auto Wrecker — wants the material out of the ground where it has been stored — so it can develop the land for housing. The material — weighing an estimated 6,000 tonnes — has been buried at the Whitby site for some time.

Said Hills last week, "The concern is that because it's really one of the first initiatives of this Environmental Bill of Rights office, everyone is concerned about who is representing whom. Who takes what initiative under the legislation and the regulations? That's not very clear to anyone at this point... And the file is technically being handled by someone in Thunder Bay. That poses some real concerns for us in terms of knowledge of the area, knowledge of the situation here, because it is so far removed we might get short-shrift in this. And we do want this properly cleared up, one way or another."

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Board objects to 'micro-management'

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cial body would make every effort to hold them to it.

Nichol then said he feels the board has been quite accommodating with respect to much of what the provincial body has requested they do otherwise, and that they should stand firm on Minden's emergency hours, in the wake of evidence that the region demands it, and that it is being used.

Said Nichol, "Over the short time I've been involved with this health board, we've given them concessions, and they don't seem to give in on concessions of any kind. I'm a little concerned that if we give in and say 16 hours is okay, the next thing they'll be working on is 12... If we even mention 16 they may take that and hold us to it. I don't even want it mentioned."

Many board members seemed to feel that the issue is also significantly one of local control, and the body's right to manage the affairs with which it has been charged, rather than purely a matter of the operation. Whatever hours the department might be run, they say, that's for the board to decide — not the ministry.

Said Minden area representative Doug Campbell, "Well I know this is what some people at the Ministry want. They made up their minds back in 1993... I think it's high time that we go down there and talk to some people that will look at the facts of life... This is (ministry officials) trying to micromanage us, trying to tell

us that even though we're the board, and we're responsible, and we're the ones who are up here and know what's going on, that somehow they know better and can tell us not to do what we know we have to do... I think it's time we told them that is not how it's going to be."

Haliburton County Council representative Ross Rabjohn commented, "Can we not just tell them look, over the past year it's been proven we need this? Can they not be made to see that?"

The Ministry's difficulties seem to go back at least to a 1995 role study done on the local health facilities, in which the conclusion was reached that there is not adequate patient traffic to keep both the Haliburton and Minden acute care and emergency wards in operation 24 hours, though there is more than either can conveniently sustain altogether in isolation. At the time, with very few physicians in Minden, the study therefore recommended that acute care be consolidated in Haliburton, and that 24 hour operation in Haliburton be the priority for the immediate term, with 12 hour operation in Minden.

There are a number of important caveats both to the conclusion and the subsequent recommendations however. Among them: that some form of emergency care should remain at both locations, and that capital planning should support flexibility to run 24 hour operations at either location, should the means and need arise. Furthermore, some board members, Campbell included, have sharply criticized the role study as using artificial numbers on which to base its findings — namely patient traffic at the Minden facility during a period when its acute care ward had already been closed, due to the lack of local doctors.

Since then, the Minden organization has been reduced to fewer staff still, with layoffs decimating the nursing staff. But in the wake of a provincial plan that pays physicians' off-hour top-ups, its emergency

ward's 24 hour operation was reinstated, and an agreement was reached with the group of emergency physicians from surrounding regions who now provide 24 hour coverage of the emergency department at the hospital. Patient traffic is up — to 13,000 patients over the last 12 months, even though the ward wasn't back up to 24 hours until mid May of 1996. Part of this is clearly due to the facility's treating of a large number of less urgent cases on a walk-in clinic basis. However, the Minden ward also seems to have the respect of the emergency personnel, and most board members seem to feel that, on the whole, the facility has earned its reprieve.

The HHHS board has to submit the operating plan to the Ministry before the end of next month, to meet its schedule. It had not formally instructed Extencicare on revisions to the draft plan as of the end of its private meeting.

Board members say part of the problem is also the MOH branches' inflexibility on issues of staff sharing and retraining. The board hopes to achieve further savings at the Minden site, making any operation more practical, by consolidating the emergency operations with the long term care operations at the current Hyland Crest site. They say the move is something they feel is entirely compatible with MOH rhetoric urging health care 'consolidation'. However, differing standards between the long term and acute care branches of the provincial authority seem to be holding them up. It is likely the same intergration of services will be required to make the addition of up to 30 long-term care beds to the Haliburton Hospital a financially viable operation.

Said Nichol, "They say they want integrated health care, but then when we try to give them that, they put up roadblocks... It's as though they're saying they want a new approach, but don't touch the old structures."

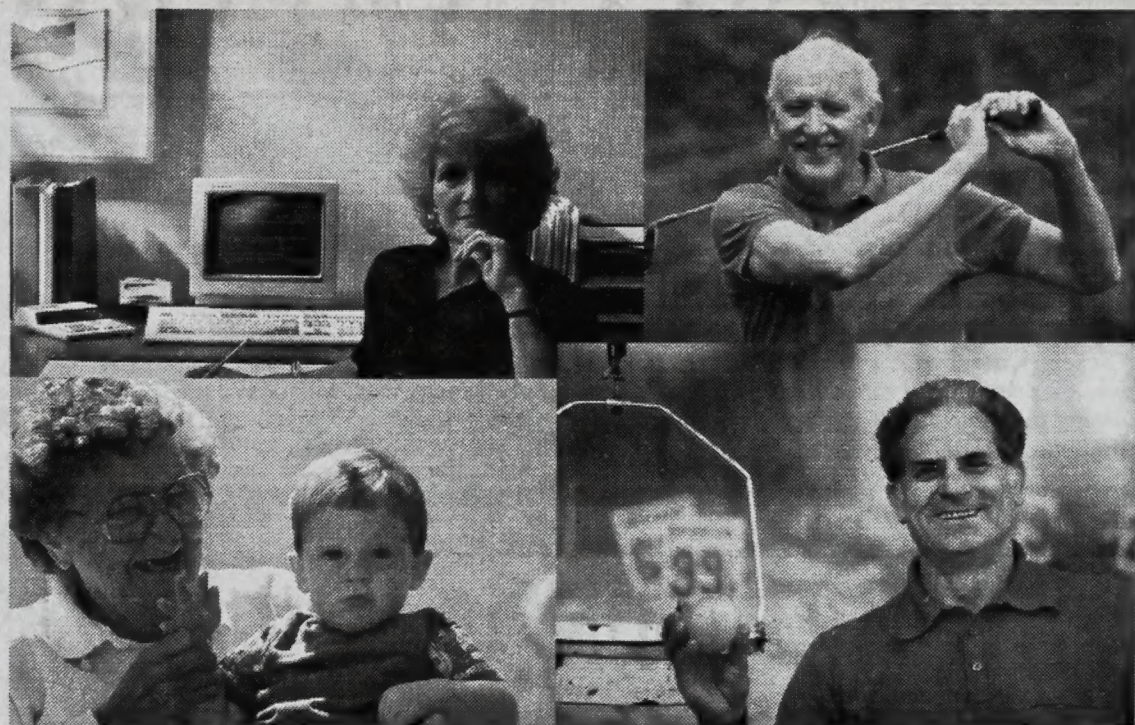
PineStone is too big says SSFC president

by Andrew Milne

Sir Sandford Fleming president Brian Desbiens said last week that while the college is in distinct need of space, and is considering existing facilities, rumours that the institution might be considering the now bankrupt PineStone Resort's site somewhat misses the point.

Said Desbiens, "We do need more space in order to accommodate the kind of programs that we've got. There's a limited life expectancy for the Sisco Centre. And in terms of consolidating we're currently operating in multiple locations, and that's not an efficient way to do business... We're looking at a whole spectrum of options from building ourselves, getting a developer to help us to build, looking at what exists in terms of present facilities — and the PineStone might be one of those — there are others that we've actually done work with too."

"We're looking at a whole spectrum of options, and," he laughs, "we have to work within the limited resources we have available. We are a publicly funded institution that's being dealt with like everyone else. The PineStone, it's well known, is having difficulties, but that's not much different from what's been going on over the past 20 years... We'd be interested if people in the community have ideas. But our space needs are considerably smaller than what the PineStone is. We're looking for something in the order of 20,000 square feet."

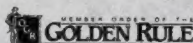


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Last call for county Information Centre

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton County Information Centre closed its doors for the last time Thursday.

As she packed the material, Tiia Billings, the centre's director, said she was quite disappointed with the closure, and is wondering what the future will be like for the facility's clients.

"Because our community is made up of seniors, we do end up working with a lot of them... In the process of doing our volunteer tax program, we find out that people maybe are eligible for some income supplements they haven't applied for. When someone loses a spouse they come in to do the death benefits and survivor's benefits. We might find out through that process that while the spouse was sick they had all kinds of people — the VON, the Red Cross, everyone coming doing their thing — now the spouse is dead those support systems have dropped, and this person is finding out they can't manage on their own, they might have problems.

"Those are the kind of people who maybe wouldn't get picked up by the support system until they were sick and in the hospital. We're able to put things in place for them before they wind up in that position. A lot of the things we've done are preventative... I know the new agencies are supposed to do this in theory, but I have to worry. What is really going to happen to those people?"

Billings says that in its final years

the Centre's actual role went well beyond the mandate implied by its rather pedestrian name. The HCIC has been involved in projects as diverse as the Dymo bus (a transport system assisting the disabled), housing registries, and volunteer registries. Billings says HCIC staff also often assisted the elderly in dealing with the bureaucracy over Canada Pension plan and social security issues.

The centre has been closed as part of cuts and restructuring to the Ministry of Health's long term care divisions, and, in theory, new community level agencies concentrating on similar measures are supposed to take its place.

They're not sure yet what's going to happen to the centre's database — a large, maintained directory of county resources used during the life of the centre for the more obvious, direct information needs.

Beyond this, Billings' misgivings, she says, are primarily that following the closure of the centre, there's a lot of slack that might not get picked up. She also wonders whether the government might not therefore know exactly what it might be losing in closing the HCIC — and if this is one of the reasons the centre's passing hasn't met with more resistance.

Says Billings, "I think we've done

the things that nobody else has done. We assume that people know where to go, what to do, and that's fine. That isn't the reality. People don't know where to go, they don't know what to do, or they don't want to be stigmatized by going



Haliburton County Information Centre's Tiia Billings. "It was a privilege to serve the community."

there, whatever it is... Unfortunately, or fortunately, however you want to look at it, we've done a lot of things we've never been paid for. So all of a sudden when it's a time of cutting for governments and a time for squishing — they don't want to hear that we've been look-

ing after X number of people within their department for the last ten or twelve years, when they're trying to downsize as it is.

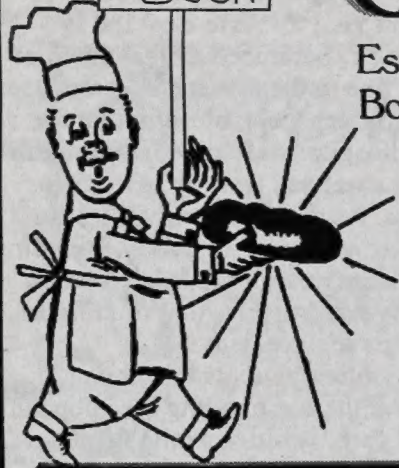
"I do have some concerns for some people who may still need us and may not have anywhere to go. And it may not be a matter of a particular service that falls in a particular silo, but some place to go where no one's going to ask what are they doing over there, where they still have some independence, and feel like they're looking after themselves... They need a place that doesn't have a stigma, that has real live people, that they're not going to be afraid to go to. That's the kind of thing a community needs... We answer questions from when is the dump open, to what do I do about a squirrel in my attic. It goes from that to closing the office and taking someone to the safety network, even taking someone to the hospital or calling an ambulance for them."

The centre's wage support was actually cut off two months ago. Billings and other staff ("I couldn't have made it this far without them", she says) nonetheless came back to finish off the volunteer tax program — a coordinated assistance program in which volunteers assist seniors on income supplements, whose returns can be difficult, to fill out their returns. Now, says Billings, there's little left to do but lock the doors.

What else can she say? She shrugs.

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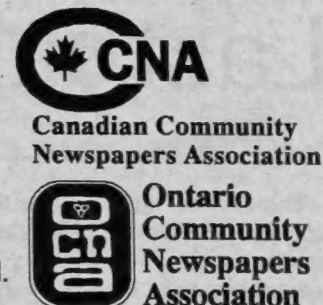
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Editorials

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After a few fairly quiet months, health care issues have once again jumped back into the public attention. The latest concern is prompted by a set-to at the regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board last Thursday, at which it was suggested that emergency services in Minden be cut back to 16 hours a day. Like a steel wand waved in the midst of a thunderstorm, the proposal became an instant flashpoint.

The Minister of Health has asked the HHHS board to create an integrated health care system that best meets the needs of the citizens in its service area and makes the best use of the resources at its disposal. The board has endorsed, among other

recommendations, that emergency services at the Minden Hospital should continue on a 24 hour a day, seven day a week basis. The number of visits to the emergency department during the year ended March 31 was just over 13,000. (It should be noted that the first six weeks of that year, the Minden facility was only in operation 12 hours a day.) Of course all of those were not necessarily emergencies, but the number does represent individuals in the service area who needed medical attention and went to the Minden facility to receive it.

The board has recognized the need for the Minden emergency service and built the 24 hour provi-

sion into its operating plan. So why, if the local board sees the value of the service and the Minister of Health has asked the board to establish an integrated health system, do the bureaucrats in the ministry insist something less is still an option?

Quite simply, it isn't. The residents served by the Minden Hospital (those people who made more than 13,000 visits to the facility in the past 12 months) won't accept it and the board has said it is not an option, so let's not belabour the point any further. The future of health care services in the HHHS coverage area includes among many other important programs, 24 hour emergency service in Minden. Period.

Now let's get on with developing the health services for our region.

jb

Closing the oncology unit would be a mistake

Editor:

The recent news that the Oncology Clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough may be forced to close due to government funding cuts is most distressing. I can understand the emotional stress endured by Paula Birrell, who may face the reality of long trips to Kingston for treatment, if the threatened closure of the Peterborough Oncology Clinic occurs; this scenario was suggested as being highly possible by Mrs. Birrell.

As a cancer patient, I have already lived through the ordeal of weekly trips from Minden to Kingston during the winter of 1993-94, in all kinds of weather, for seemingly countless chemotherapy treatments, followed by weeks of radiation therapy. In time, however, with the unfailing help of caring doctors and nurses in Peterborough, and at the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre, I endured.

But it doesn't end there. As there's always the threat of recurrence, a great many patients like myself depend on the continuing care provided by the Peterborough Clinic. Are we to be deprived of these services in future as a result of insensitive funding cuts of the Harris government? Is the real solution to health care problems

truly represented by the unreasonable hospital closure policies and lay-offs of highly trained and qualified nursing staff

Thankful

Editor:

On a stormy Friday morning I awoke to a dreadful pain.

Thank God for a friend who took me to our Minden Hospital in his truck. Thank God as well for the doctor and staff on duty.

The roads were dangerous, but they kept me overnight. Certainly I couldn't get to another hospital.

May all Haliburton County residents and others interested in continuing hospital services for us, please keep on working to save our hospital care. Forget minor differences and work together for the best of everyone.

Thanks to all for care, help and your prayers.

Jeanne Sears,
Minden.

that the public observes today? Unemployed doctors? Many people don't think so!

On a recent visit to Civic Hospital in Peterborough I experienced a breakdown of the CT scan, due to the age and constant use. This is a totally unacceptable situation for patients and hospital staff alike, resulting in unacceptably extended waiting periods for these services. As this is the only CT scan available to serve a very large area, including Haliburton County, it should be viewed as imperative, by government, that funding be provided for its replacement.

I and many other patients in Minden, Haliburton and the surrounding area depend on the health care facilities available at Peterborough. We have a right to expect government to ensure reasonable access to specialized services, when required, without having to travel even greater distances.

I surely hope that some of the proclaimed health care cost savings of the Harris government will, in fact, be reinvested in patient care at the Peterborough Oncology Clinic, in CT Scan equipment and in other indispensable health care services for the people of this area.

Vicki Cross,
Minden

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Beware: downloading in progress

Editor:

Bill 104, The Fewer Boards Act, 1997, and the downloading of services to our municipalities are being tied together by the provincial government. Haliburton County property taxpayers will no longer be assessed with school taxes. However, in exchange our local municipalities will be responsible for the cost of other services

such as police, ambulance, long-term health care, libraries, subsidized housing and public health.

The proposed new District School Board -- comprised of the existing Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria boards -- will receive all its funding from the provincial government, at a rate which is yet undetermined. Given the government's statements regarding the money to be

saved in education, will there be enough money to go around? Could this mean -- fund-raising by parents, decrease or the elimination of services, or a decrease in the level of service?

Like other small communities in Ontario, local municipal governments are not wealthy. If our municipalities are forced to take on responsibility for the costs of additional services, what will it mean to our taxpayers and residents? Will this exchange result in increased taxes, a decrease or elimination of services, or the introduction of costly user fees?

Please question Bill 104 and the Harris Government's proposed downloading to our municipalities. Is the Harris government trying to do too much, too fast?

Virginia Pockett,
Haliburton.

What about the casino option?

Editor:

Haliburton County is one sorry state right now.

We have: unemployment; unpaid taxes; outstanding money owing to the little guys from the bigger guys; local charity fundraisers that are not doing too well; the list goes on and on.

We have our white elephant, The PineStone, sitting there with "Casino"

Happy trails for you

Editor:

Kudos to the groomer operators of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trails. They did a super job! Also many thanks to the AHM road crew for leaving snow on the bridge to allow snowmobilers to get across the bridge safely.

W. Gemmell,
Minden.

written all over it.

Why can't we apply for a casino licence, and turn PineStone into a useful place instead of a local burden. I'm sure there are many people who would poo-hoo the idea, then turn it into a seasonal casino. I'm not a gambler. I have never stepped into a bingo hall. But at least the locals could spend their money here instead of driving to Rama.

We could apply for a charitable casino licence, employ some people, maybe even get the unpaid PineStone taxes paid, and get the little guys paid up as well. I think this a win-win idea.

I've heard that there is a million dollar bond needed before applying. Couldn't we borrow from the municipality from that lump sum that the federal government is handing over? I'm sure it would be paid off in months after opening!

Hopefully someone else will think this is a good idea too and turn the 'white elephant' into a horse of a different colour.

Lisa Robertson,
Haliburton.

The rules

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Verbal slam dunks delivered by the masters

Our Defence Minister Doug Young, is developing quite a reputation for running his mouth. Young dismissed Quebec separatists as a 'bunch of snot noses'. He sneered at a Progressive Conservative opponent as 'a faded pansy'.

Then Doug Young really got nasty. Deborah Grey, a Reform MP from Alberta, was flailing away at the Liberals in what passes for debate on Parliament Hill. She called the Liberals 'porkers'. The Defense Minister cast an appraising eye over the amply-proportioned Ms. Grey and intoned that she was "more than a slab of bacon" herself.

There is a word for politicians like Doug Young.

The word is 'amateur'.

There was a time when giants walked the earth. Giants with names like Churchill, Kennedy and Diefenbaker.

In a debate, any one of those gentlemen would have inhaled Doug Young like a cocktail canapé.

We don't see great political invective much anymore and it's a shame. It allows lightweights like Doug Young to strut and preen on centre stage.

He wouldn't have lasted ten seconds with the guy who called King Henry VIII "...a pig, an ass, a dunghill, the spawn of an adder, a basilisk, a lying buffoon, a mad

fool with a frothy mouth... a lubberly ass...a frantic madman."

Now who said that--Rush Limbaugh? Don Cherry? Nope. It was Martin Luther -- nearly 500 years ago.

American public figures have a gift for denunciation too. Check out what the 19th century U.S. Congressman by the name of John Randolph had to say about his fellow politician.

"He was a man of splendid abilities, but utterly corrupt. Like rotten mackerel by moonlight, he both shines and stinks."

And then there are the British. I have a theory as to why the Brits are so relatively civilized in public. Aside from the aberrations like the soccer louts, the British tend to be well-behaved and non-demonstrative in social situations. I think that's because they're so busy disembowelling each other with words. The Brits are masters of verbal violence. Listen to Benjamin Disraeli describing Sir Robert Peel:

"The Right Honourable Gentleman's smile is like the silver fittings on a coffin."

On Lord John Russell:

"If a traveller were informed that such a man was the Leader of the House of Commons, he might begin to comprehend how the Egyptians worshipped an insect."

On an Irish agitator:

"A systematic liar and a beggarly

cheat; a swindler and a poltroon....He has committed every crime that does not require courage."

On the difference between a misfortune and a calamity:

"If Mister Gladstone fell into the Thames, that would be a misfortune. If anyone pulled him out, that would be a calamity."

Then, of course, there was Winston Churchill. God help the wretch who felt the lash of his tongue. Such as Clement Attlee-- "a modest man, with much to be modest about."

Stafford Cripps -- "There but for the grace of God, goes God."

Neville Chamberlain -- "In the depths of that dusty soul there is nothing but abject surrender."

Canada's own John Diefenbaker got off more than a couple of haymakers in his time. It was Dief who described the Liberals as "the flying saucers of politics. No one can make head nor tail of them and they are never seen in the same place twice."

He's also the one who described the then Premier of Quebec, the somewhat self-important Jean Lesage, as "the only person I know who can strut sitting down."

Dief's gone now....more's the pity.

I'd love to hear what he would have to say about Parizeau and Bouchard.

Police service costs remain a mystery

by Jerry Grozelle

OPP staff sergeant Andy Millar was unable to deliver on a promise from Bill Hutton, regional superintendent of the OPP. Hutton stated at the Haliburton County council meeting March 19 that costing figures for municipalities would be available on March 26 and that Millar would be attending municipal council meetings to deliver those cost figures.

A preliminary letter, with cost figures and the method used to arrive at the figures, is expected early this week, Millar said.

Millar plans to attend Anson, Hindon and Minden's planning advisory committee meeting this Friday (April 4) if the costing figures are available by then.

"You can discuss those figures among yourselves prior to the county council meeting," Millar told AH&M council.

Millar gave council a rundown of the calls for service within the municipality for the months of January and February.

Anson Township had six calls for service, Hindon Township had three and the village of Minden and Minden Township had a total of 150. Councillor Grant Plooard asked Millar if those figures included such things as accidents

on the highway, which won't be the responsibility of municipalities when they assume responsibility for the cost of police services. Millar said that the numbers included all calls for services. He reiterated that costs for investigating accidents on highways and patrols on waterways would be excluded from municipal bills.

Millar said he was as disappointed as council that the costing figures were not available when they were promised. He also attended the Lutterworth council meeting earlier the same day where he explained the situation.

Plooard asked if there was any advantage to contracting police services as opposed to leaving things as they are and just paying the bills as they come in. Millar said that he could see advantages to both situations. On a contract basis, a police services board would have to be set up, which would incur expenses.

"Either way, the police have to be accountable for the costs," he stated.

Millar added that invoices will be issued quarterly. Billing will be based on two year-old figures. When the first invoice is issued in 1998, it will be based on 1996 occurrence figures.

"We'll always be two years behind," Millar explained.

Kookies 4 Kids



Baker bankers

Banks and financial institutions throughout the area did their part to help support the Five Counties Children Centre on Thursday. It was the annual Kookies 4 Kids fund-raiser in which cookies and other treats baked by the staff were offered for sale. The proceeds went to the Five Counties centre. At the Minden branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank, some of the staff who contributed to the success of the fund-raiser included, from the left, Elsa May Homestead, Barbara Cameron, Stephanie Crowe and Winnona Wray.

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Sports

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Kountry Double D wins MMHA championship

by Jerry Grozelle

The Kountry Double D Catering team kept everyone in suspense until well into the second game of the Minden Men's Hockey Association's two-game, total goals championship series against Hartwick Construction. KDD had won the semifinal series against Home Hardware by a single goal and the opening game against Hartwick ended in a 5-5 deadlock. The March 24 game was a one-game-winner-take-all contest.

Early in the deciding game, it looked like Hartwick might overpower the team that finished first in the league standings. Hartwick opened with the first two goals of the game and led 3-2 when the buzzer sounded to end the first period.

KDD came out with a vengeance in the middle frame, scoring four unanswered goals to jump into the lead by a 6-3 count.

Hartwick got one back early in the third, but KDD pumped in three more to grab the championship with a 9-4 win. The overall two-game score was 14-9.

Hartwick's downfall was being unable to contain KDD sharpshooter Scott Hamilton, who scored a hat trick and as-

sisted on one more. John Hewson added two goals and a pair of assists to the KDD tally. Craig Crowe scored one and helped set up two more, while

Scott Danilko, Tom Miscio and Charlie Teljeur notched one goal and one assist each. Greg Carpenter picked up two assists, with single helpers going

to John Fedeski, Paul Walker and Greg Hurre.

Jason Stamp, Jim Crawford, Terry Allore and Bern Berry netted one goal each for the

Hartwick crew. Jeff Howe picked up two assists, with Tom Bagshaw, Andrew Burk and Glenn Hall earning single assists.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Kountry Double D won the Minden Men's Hockey Association championship by downing Hartwick Construction 14-9 over two games. Members of the championship team include, front row (l to r): Greg Hurre, John Hewson, Scott Hamilton (with coach Tanner Hamilton), Paul Walker, Rob Crowe and Bob VanDelst. Back row (l to r): Andy Schollig, Craig Crowe, Greg Carpenter, Scott Danilko, Dwayne Warburton, Charlie Teljeur, John Fedeski and Tom Miscio.

Wilberforce Novice Hockey Tournament

Monarchs win C championship

The novice B Monarchs of Minden came home from a hockey tournament in Wilberforce with the C division championship for their efforts.

The Monarchs tangled with the host Wilberforce team in their first game, coming up on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Minden actually led 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Travis Walker and Mac Campbell. Dave Toye assisted on the first goal, with Kody Smith and Jake Ruddy combining to set up the second Minden marker.

Wilberforce scored three times in the second period and added one in the third for the 4-2 win.

Snails 10, Monarchs 6

Game two for the Monarchs was against a team that didn't live up to its name. The Snails were anything but sluggish, skating to a 10-6 win over the Minden team.

The Snails jumped to a 5-2 lead in the first period and led 6-3 after two. Minden closed the gap to 8-6 in the third, but a pair of last minute goals

into an empty Minden net guaranteed the win for the Snails.

Travis Walker scored two Minden goals and assisted on one. Tyler Anderson and Kody Smith notched a goal and two assists each. Dave Toye and Mac Campbell picked up one goal and one assist apiece. Mike Fisher, Jake Ruddy and Jason Lougheed each assisted on one goal.

Monarchs 4, St. Paul's 3

Minden met Peterborough's St. Paul's team for the C division championship. The competition was close, with Minden edging Peterborough 4-3 to capture the division title.

Peterborough got on the scoreboard first, with a goal at the 4:48 mark of the first period.

It took just 38 seconds for the Monarchs to get back on even terms. Travis Walker was the sharpshooter, from Tyler Anderson and John Petch.

Minden took the lead three and a half minutes into the middle frame on a

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Novice B final standings still in the hands of officials

Two losses and two wins finished the round robin playoffs for the Minden novice B Monarchs. After losing their first two games on home ice, the Monarchs won their next two in Beaverton and Bobcaygeon.

Beaverton 3, Minden 2

Minden played host to Beaverton on March 13, giving up a hard-fought 3-2 decision to the visitors.

Travis Walker scored both of the Minden goals. He opened the scoring in the first period, from Kody Smith. Midway through the second frame, after falling behind 2-1, Walker notched his second of the game to tie it at 2-2.

Beaverton scored one unanswered goal in the third frame to take the win.

Bobcaygeon 6, Minden 3

Game two of the series was against Bobcaygeon March 22 in Minden. The visitors built a 6-0 lead with just over six and a half minutes left in the third period.

The Monarchs scored three in a row, the last one with two seconds showing on the clock to cut Bobcaygeon's lead to 6-3. Mac Campbell, Travis Walker and Tyler Anderson were the Minden snipers. Sherri Walker assisted on two Minden goals and Dave Toye set up the other one.

Minden 3, Beaverton 2

Travis Walker's second goal of the game, in sudden death overtime, gave the Monarchs a 3-2 win in Beaverton on March 25.

Travis opened the scoring three and a half minutes into the game, unassisted.

Beaverton tied the game before the first period ended and went ahead 2-1 in the second.

Sherri Walker notched the equalizer, unassisted, with 4:07 remaining in the middle frame.

When the third period was scoreless, the game went into overtime. Travis Walker's OT goal, assisted by Kody Smith, gave Minden the win.

"We got some great defence from Jake Ruddy, Justin Davidson and Dave Toye," said coach Gary Smith.

Minden 3, Bobcaygeon 2

Travis Walker was the hero of the last game of the round robin as well. His goal with 5:16 left in the third period tied Bobcaygeon at 2-2 and sent the game into overtime. Then, midway through the extra period, he

notched the game winner.

Kody Smith scored Minden's first goal, tying the game at 1-1 in the first period. That goal was a solo effort.

Travis' first goal was set up by his cousin Sherri Walker. Dave Toye drew an assist on the game winner.

With the round robin finished, there has been no word from league officials who the winner was. Bobcaygeon and Beaverton are believed to have won one game apiece against each other, which would leave the round robin tied with each of the three teams winning two games. If the deciding factor is goals for and against, it will be between Beaverton and Bobcaygeon since Minden's two wins were both by a single goal.

"I would like to thank all the players and parents for a fun season," coach Gary Smith said.

C crown goes to Monarchs

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goal by Anderson, from Kody Smith. With 2:13 left in the period, Dave Toye gave the Monarchs a two-goal lead. Travis Walker and Anderson assisted.

Early in the third period, Mac Campbell scored to give Minden a 4-1 advantage. Smith set that goal up.

Peterborough closed the gap to 4-2 with four and a half minutes left in the game, then added another goal with 43 seconds left. But the Monarchs staved off the St. Paul's attack for the last three-quarters of a minute to preserve the win.

Minden goalie Jacob Crowe and forwards Travis Walker and Tyler Anderson were honoured with most valuable player trophies during the tournament.

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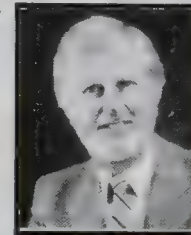


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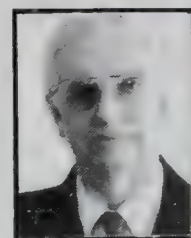
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April 11 to April 26: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in co-operation with Minden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 presents a display of art work created by area seniors. 176 Bobcaygeon Road north, Minden, open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 12: Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts President's dinner and dance, Birch Point Lodge. \$20. Tickets available from board members or at the Rails' End Gallery.

April 13: Highlands Little Theatre and students of the HHSS Drama Club present a matinee performance of the delightful musical *Anne of Green Gables*. Tickets available in Minden at The Storeroom and in Haliburton at Paulette's. Curtain 2:00 p.m.

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B CHAMPS: Westside Jug City won the B division championship of the Minden Men's Hockey Association, outscoring Home Hardware 20-11 over two games. Members of the B championship team include front row (l to r): Jaime Dollo, Gord Wood, Brett Foster and Damell Gilbert. Back row (l to r): Kent Taylor, Doug Schell, John Teljeur, John Ballantyne, Craig Phillips, Sheldon Stevenson, Jeff Black and Tony VanLieshout. Absent: Ben Manuge.

Westside Jug City wins B championship

by Jerry Grozelle

Home Hardware needed to outscore Westside Jug City by six goals March 24 to win the B championship of the Minden Men's Hockey Association. Westside took a 10-5 lead in the two-game, total goals series the Monday before and coasted to victory adding 10 more to the total, with six replies from Home Hardware.

Each team scored three times in the first period of the last game. Westside outscored the Home squad 4-1 in the second frame and 3-2 in the third for the B division title.

Darnell Gilbert paced the Westside attack with four

goals. Sheldon Stevenson notched a hat trick and one helper. Gord Wood, Jeff Black and Tony VanLieshout were the other Westside marksmen, with one goal apiece. VanLieshout picked up three assists, while Wood and Black notched two apiece. Craig Phillips helped the Westside cause with four assists. Kent Taylor and Jaime Dollo earned a pair of assists each and Doug Schell had one.

Scott Nesbitt netted four goals for Home Hardware, with Tom Haley and Dean Sisson adding one apiece. Mike Keaney notched three assists. Haley, Peter Allore, Sisson and Derrick Moore had one helper each.

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Thursday Night Mixed League (March 13)

High average: Joan Rivard 174; Walt Stegmaier 205
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Legion 636 Mixed League (March 24)

High average: Georgina Parkes 161; Fred Knight 199
High single: Sheila Burke 223; Maurice Winterflood 271
High single (handicap): Joanne Brown 295; Maurice Winterflood 327
High triple: Sheila Burke 551; Fred Knight 676
High triple (handicap): Sheila Burke 728; Maurice Winterflood 746

Monday Evening Mixed League (March 24)

High average: Marlene Robinson 204; Scott Moore 223
High single: Teresa Clement 257; Ron Robinson 330
High single (handicap): Teresa Clement 305; Ron Robinson 339
High triple: Michelle Moore 631; Ron Robinson 766
High triple (handicap): Teresa Clement 756; Ron Robinson 793

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League (March 25)

High average: Eleanor Young 180; Walt Stegmaier 205
High single: Eleanor Young 261; Walt Stegmaier 218
High single (handicap): Eleanor Young 298; Lloyd Boskett 261
High triple: Eleanor Young 610; Walt Stegmaier 606
High triple (handicap): Theresa Fox 724; Lloyd Boskett 714

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League (March 25)

High average: Edith Alzner 172; Jerry Warren 193
High single: Dorothy Boyd 193; Ray Lymer 272
High single (handicap): Dorothy Boyd, Eileen Shepstone and Edna Moulton 247 (3-way tie); Ray Lymer 299
High triple: Dorothy Boyd 527; Ray Lymer 609
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Youth Bowling Council (Week ending March 15)

Peewee
High single: Tori Brown 69; Robert Cox 117
High double: Tori Brown 111; Robert Cox 213

Bantam
High single: Jessica Harpley 156; Brad Mickle 221
High triple: Jessica Harpley 400; Brad Mickle 487

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247
High triple: Kelly Berry 454; Dennis Cox 608

Senior
High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg 182; Dru Adamson 239
High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 454; Dru Adamson 629

Haliburton novice team downs Minden 6-1

The Monarchs took an early exit in the novice B division of the Glen Dart Hockey Tournament in Haliburton on March 22. The Monarchs tangled with the host team in their first game, bowing to Haliburton by a 6-1 score.

Kody Smith was the lone Minden marksman, with an unassisted goal late in the first period.

Dylan Metcalfe and Clayton Hodgson each scored a hat trick for Haliburton. Metcalfe also helped set up two of Hodgson's goals. Greg Nimigon and Connor MacMillan each picked up a pair of assists and single helpers went to Jenny Perrott and Kevin Crofts.

Kawartha Dairy supports Kinmount Knights

Kawartha Dairy, a supporter of the Kinmount Knights Hockey League, was inadvertently overlooked in last week's story about the Knights' year-end banquet. The Dairy provided more than enough ice cream bars for everyone at the banquet. Thanks to Holly Lougheed for pointing out the omission and our apologies to Kawartha Dairy.

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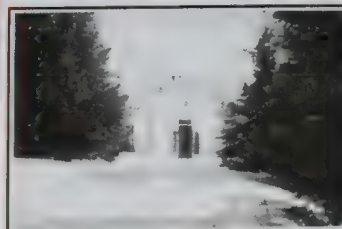
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FIRST PLACE: The Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club March 21 and 22 was won by a team from Huntsville. Cheryl Murdoch (right) of the Minden Curling Club presents the trophy to skip Mary Ellen Hope. The rest of the winning team included lead Peggy Mayo, second Linda Schneider and vice Angie Waugh (l to r).



SECOND PLACE: A team from the Port Perry Curling Club captured second place in the Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club. They are (l to r): Skip Jan Towns, vice Louise Haugen, second Jeanne Symes and lead May Jackson.

Minden Curling News

Pollard rink wins overall title

by Sandy Cole

Last report, covering March 17 to March 27.

Monday Night Ladies

Nancy Garbutt 10, M.J. Irwin 4
Pat Woodcroft 9, Dana Kinsman 7
Elaine Blakey 7, Cheryl Murdoch 6

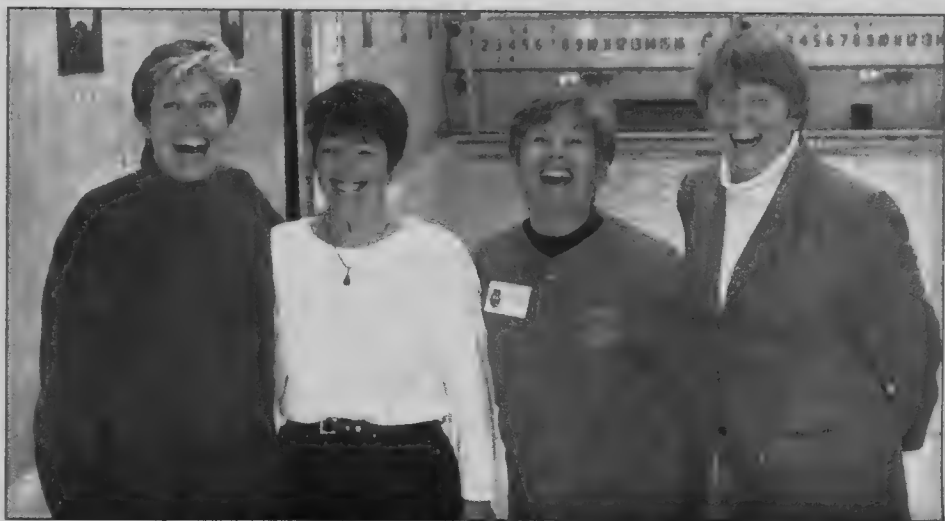
Top second schedule winners were: skip Nancy Garbutt; vice Carol Puffer; second Liz Cowan; and lead Jean May. Congratulations gals! The ladies end of schedule Fun Night was held on March

24 and marks the end of the season for the ladies.

Tuesday Night Men's

The March 18 semifinal winners were: Gord Wood team over Don Blakey foursome and the Jim Garbutt rink over the Bob Pollard team. The March 25 final game saw the Garbutt paly-off against Wood. Men's playoff winners were: skip Jim Garbutt; vice Ross Bryant; second Keith Oitment; and lead Geoff Oitment. Hats off guys!

(more on page 17)



THIRD PLACE: The Newmarket team of skip Kitty Mitchell, vice Liz Cranz, second Sue Boyle and lead Nelda Henigar (l to r) took third place in the Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club.

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Mixed league champions

League curling in Minden came to an exciting climax Thursday evening with the traditional championship showdown between the Thursday and Fright night mixed play-off winners. In a closely fought game, the Bob Pollard rink, representing the Thursday league, emerged the champions. The foursome defeated the Cheryl Murdoch rink to claim the mixed league title. Members of the Pollard rink include, from the left, skip Bob Pollard, vice Dana Kinsman, second Nick Comeau and lead Ann Knight. The ice-making equipment was shut down at the conclusion of the game and the 1996-97 season came to an end. Curlers are reminded of the awards banquet scheduled for April 19 and the annual meeting to be held in May.

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Thursday League triumphs

(from page 14)

Thursday Night Mixed League

The March 20 semifinal results: Bob Pollard over Gord Wood and Alf Trotter over Brian Cross. The play-off final game was played on March 26 with the Pollard winning in extra ends over the Trotter four-some. Congratulations to skip Bob Pollard, vice Dana Kinsman, second Graham Knight and lead Ann Knight.

Friday Night Mixed League

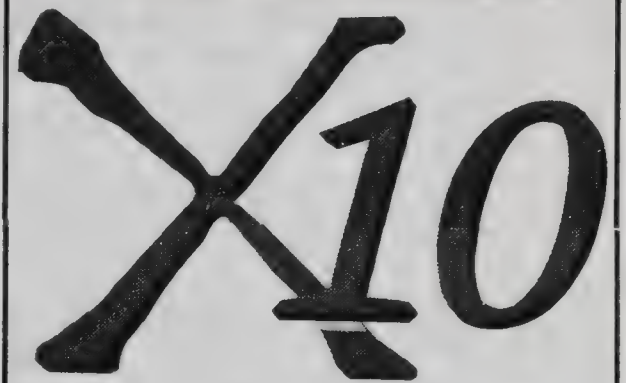
March 20 semifinal results: Paul Prentice over Don Blakey and Cheryl Murdoch over Jim Garbutt. The play-off final game was played on March 26 with the Murdoch rink winning over the Prentice four. Congratulations to skip Cheryl Murdoch, vice Ross Petch,

second Ron May and lead Jean May.

Overall winner

As tradition has it, the Thursday Night Mixed play-off winners play against the Friday Night Mixed play-off winners to determine the best mixed team in the world. This game was played March 27, pitting the Pollard rink against the Murdoch four. In a close match, the Pollard rink took the title.

This marks the end of curling or the 1996-97 season. There are three events planned for this spring. They are: Banquet and Awards Night on April 19; General Meeting on May 21; and Spring Golf Tournament in June. I hope to see you all at these events. Have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall for some more "Good Curling."



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Prior to March break, there were a couple of weeks of exciting chess action at Ridgewood Elementary School in Cobocok. Over 20 primary students were matched with junior and intermediate students to help learn the basics of the game. The teams played co-operatively during February. However, during the final play-off the primary students played without the assistance of their partners. The four finalists were: Codie Crockford, Matt Bryce, Bobby Zagozewski and Liam Chynoweth. The junior and intermediate students are now taking part in a school-wide chess tournament.



Kibitzers keep an eye on the action as Bobby Zagozewski and Matt Bryce match wits at the chess board. Those watching include Camille Fildey, Larry Worrel, Liam Chynoweth, Codie Crockford and Malbry Crego. (Report prepared by grade six students Kim Georgiadis, Kelly Fraser, Nadia Suckling and Amanda Payne.)

Second log auction planned for early May

The Haliburton County Stewardship Council's second annual character log auction will be held May 3 on Highway 118 near Haliburton.

The council holds the auction to bring together buyers and sellers of specialty wood products — including logs with large burls, bird's eye maple, curl maple, and quality veneer logs.

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Organizers say last

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Busy week at Hyland Crest

We had a relatively quiet week. On March 21 the Grandfathers entertained us at our weekly Happy Hour and on the following Tuesday, the Silverts were here with their varied selection of clothing for sale. The clothing is specially designed for people who have dif-

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ficulty with dressing. We were very pleased with the presentation and appreciated the warm and friendly help of the staff.

We are starting a new programme called Health Watch. It is an educational programme on health issues and we will be learning about Yoga, Therapeutic Touch, Nutrition etc. So on Wednesday night, Carol and Peter Martin presented "Reiki." We enjoyed learning about it and seemed to feel better after.

We are fortunate to have Estella Burch visit with us every Wednesday to read the local papers. Thank you Estella, we do enjoy keeping up with local news and events.

On March 27 a Memorial Service was held for Mary Eaton and Isobel Craig. Rev. Peter Walford-Davis officiated.

Congratulations to Peter Scheffe and Terri Johnson, winners of the ham and turkey raffle.

We hear that Nina Prentice's daughter Eleanor West is currently enjoying her vacation in Cuba with friends. Also Winnie Barnum's grandson and wife are presently in Honduras. It's nice to know that some of us are able to escape this time of year, especially when spring is still making its mind up whether or not to stay with us.

This afternoon, we are looking forward to our monthly birthday tea party thanks to the ladies of Hunter Creek Estates. Did we say a relatively quiet week? We think not! Hope everyone enjoyed Easter.

See you next week.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

ATTENTION PRE-KINDERGARTEN PARENTS

The Haliburton County Board of Education is holding pre-kindergarten workshops for parents of children entering our system this September. Come and find out how you can assist your child with their first school experience.

Locations: Cardiff - Wednesday, April 2 1 p.m.
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Workshop will attempt to release 'the writer within'

by Carolyn Coburn

Quiet concentration.
Heads bowed over notebooks.

Martyn has set us off on another story. We have started with a common thought, just a word that one of us blurted out in response to his request that we think of a word, any word. Now we are following where our mind's eye takes us, listening, sensing what we feel in our bodies and our hearts. "No editing, just keep writing," Martyn has said.

After 20 minutes, Martyn calls us back to the present. He asks if we want to comment on what happened, or if anyone wants to read what she has written. One reports that her story went way off topic and she found herself writing about an event she hadn't thought about for years. Another describes how her story moved from being humorous to being deeply reflective.

I offer to read my piece. The assigned topic had been "Feet".

FEET

I think this is a crazy subject. But there must be a reason why "feet" popped out of my mouth when Martyn said what word will it be. I really wanted "hands" - because as soon as Christmas passed my lips I knew I wanted to write about my dad's hands - the ones I knew and loved, the ones I played with, that I outlined with my index finger, the hands that would hold me, the hand that planted itself on his head, and spread its fingers over his forehead, in a mock gesture of thinking, the ones that lay on his stomach and left their imprint, when he fell asleep in the sun, the ones that lay on his stomach when he lay in the hospital, newly dead. Those hands were strong, stubby. I have his hands. He was proud of his crooked little finger, because he had broken it when he played baseball as a young man growing up in Alliston. Ed Pettinger remembers playing against the Alliston team and my dad. Ed is 90 now. My dad would be 88, but he died 10 years ago.

Do feet speak to me? They are my friends. They get me where I want to go - They are unappreciated. I think of them when they hurt. Blisters on my heels re-

mind me of hiking. I have done some neat hikes, and I know all about moleskin, which can protect one's feet from stiff hiking boots that don't fit exactly right. My Mother's feet tell me a story. She is 90 now, and not walking much. She spends most of every day in a wheelchair. But when I help her get undressed at night and pull off her shoes and stockings and help her rise and move to her bed, I see that her feet are still. They don't flex and wiggle the way I expect them to. She doesn't complain that they hurt. They look "retired". I suppose they deserve some retirement. After all, they've been on the job for 90 years. I should massage them more often. I know that one feels very loved, very pampered, when one has a foot massage.

Hmm, I just remembered, Gord used to tease me about my feet. Something about duck's feet?? Something about how the toe nails were tipped up a little. It used to bug me - well, a lot of things he said bugged me. I used to waste a lot of energy worrying whether it was him or me who was at fault. Was I too sensitive or was he too critical? Now I don't care what the answer might have been. No longer do I fill notebooks with my aching analyses.

None of us in this particular workshop are creative writers, although professional writers have taken it. Most of us write to order: memos, promotional pieces, position pieces, manuals. But writing creatively, telling stories that come from our own experience, that is new. And everyone seems rather pleased with what they are creating. "Remember," Martyn tells us, "This is like playing. It isn't for anyone else, it is just for you. You don't have to follow rules of composition; you may never show what you have written to anyone else; you just want to practise listening to your own voice, expressing your own stories. We are all storytellers."

Martyn Kendrick, writer and leader of this creative writing workshop, believes there is a creative writer in each of us because we all have our own unique stories, and those stories are just as wonderful as those you find in books in the library. Children illustrate this. They can create fantastic stories out of their imagination, even before they have very much life experience to draw on.

I wonder why most of us stop writing. Do we get so bogged down in following the rules of writing that we stop believing that our stories are worth telling? Or do all those commercials telling us to read about or follow on television the stories created by other people, persuade us that our own stories are not so important? Or do we fill our time with so much activity that we feel we don't have time to listen to our inner voices?

The writing workshop provided an opportunity to get in touch with one's own inner voice. We got new ideas about how and why to write; we made some new friends and found some inspiration to try writing on a regular basis, whether it be for our own consumption only or whether we have a dream of being a published author.

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by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

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No longer can Betty Roszell surprise everyone. In just a few short months she has risen to the top of the charts at the Stanhope Library. First place in contract bridge played last week was her crowning achievement. Wynne Hansen did well too with second place and Russ Fair right behind with the third spot. A small slam was also bid and made by Wynne and Russ. Meet every Tuesday at 1:00 pm. Partners are not required.

The winner of the draw for the St. Patrick's Day hamper held at the Kinmount Legion was Norm Gilmore of Kinmount. Congratulations Norm!

The Fibromyalgia Syndrome and Chronic Fatigue support group will be meeting at the Roodenburg Real Estate residence on Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. For more information on F.S.C.F. call Michelle at 1-800-959-9098 or locally at 489-1999.

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

My wife, Dianne, and I spent a most enjoyable day last Sunday eating pancakes during a MapleFest tour followed up by watching some really great (and cute) skating by members of the Minden Skating Club during the performance of "See You At The Movies." If you missed the performance you missed the season's highlight but at least you have all this week to catch MapleFest.

A notice recently crossed our desk from the Governor General's office inviting nominations of the 1997 Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons case. The annual award recognizes long-standing and substantial contributions made by individuals to promote the equality of women in Canada. Nominations are open to individuals, women's groups, community and business groups and others. The awards are presented in the fall. The deadline for submissions is May 15. For more information about the awards, call: 613-995-7835.

Well, a great big apology to Iris Taylor for not publishing her name recently. Iris bid the perfect euchre hand and we neglected to mention it. Last week she and the usual bunch of seniors met again and Bruce Kellett came in first followed by Marcel Roussel second and Pat Roussel third. Pat also had the only moonshots, and that numbered two. Kay Smith was there with the hidden

score. These seniors meet every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for bid euchre in the Minden Legion.

Its always nice to hear from Betty Hicks and this time she was on the winner list with the low score hand shared with Harold Harvie. The high score euchre winners were Isobel Saunders and George Bartley. Joyce Schellenberg held the most lone hands. Join with Betty and her gang on Tuesday, April 8 in the Lochlin Community Centre for euchre at 7:30 p.m. and if you hurry you might see them Tuesday, April 1 in the Gelert Community Centre.

Euchre played on Thursday, March 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, produced the following winners: Thelma Francis and John Mallon most lone hands; Sherin Brown and Lila Mitchell high scores; Helen Shelding and Bill Menard low scores. Sharon Evans, Gala Stamp, Truman McNeil and Earl Hayne also received prizes.

Here's one you'll want to mark on your calendar for later this month: Haliburton Home Support Services is hosting its first annual Fling Into Spring at the Minden Arena, April 30. Doors will open at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to pack a lunch...coffee and dessert will be provided. John Menzies will be providing the entertainment. "Challenge the best at bridge, cribbage, euchre or

Scrabble." There will be door prizes and top and bottom prizes awarded. Tickets, which cost \$6 are available at Minden IDA, Henwood's Variety and the Home Support Services office in Haliburton.

Last minute scores are just in from the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. (Gala forgot to bring them home with her). The group met at 7:00 p.m. last Wednesday for bid euchre and Ida Young managed top score of 278. Pat Roussel and Elsie Henderson tied with 259 followed by Marcel Roussel 224, Walter Ackerblade 221 and Ray Sisson 217. Olive Jones had the hidden score while four moonshots were taken by Lottie Ruttan, Elsie Henderson and Ruth Kellett (who had two). Join in the fun every Wednesday night.

HEALTH NEWS

(Continued from last week) Trying to cope when a member of a relationship becomes ill, it is safe to say that a disability, however minor, changes the nature of even a long term relationship. Fortunately, there are remedies for the damage that can accompany such changes. There are a lot of people who think nothing can be done - then hopelessness sets in.

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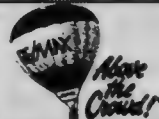
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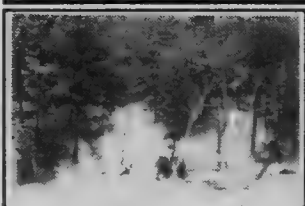
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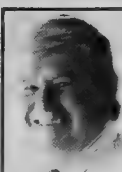
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of Lakefield, Bernard Cain
(Ann) of Douro, Michael
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terborough, Linda Cain and Bill
Van Tol of Douro, father-in-
law of Marilyn and predeceased
by Agnes and her husband Al
Page and Bob Cain. Dear son of
the late Elizabeth Harrington
and Michael Cain. Beloved
grandfather of 25 grandchildren,
30 great great grandchildren and
predeceased by one great grand-
child.

Friends visited at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-
9 p.m. Tuesday. Then to St.
Patrick's Catholic Church, Kin-
mount for Mass of Christian
Burial on Wednesday, March
26, 1997 at 11 a.m. Spring In-
terment St. Patrick's Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Can-
cer Society of to the Springdale
Country Manor would be ap-
preciated. Rosary Prayers at the
Funeral Home Tuesday at 3 p.m.

AT REST

**FAWNS,
Harold Munro**
Passed away peacefully at the
Peterborough Civic Hospital, on
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Haliburton. Dear father of Marg
and her husband Ken Fielding
of Minden. Loving grandfather
of Curtis and Erin. Dear brother
of Neil, Douglas, Ellen and pre-
deceased by his sister Mildred.
Family and friends visited at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main Street, Minden on
Wednesday, March 26, 1997
from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
with Funeral Service following
in the Chapel at 2:30 p.m.
A reception was held at the Fu-
neral Home after the Funeral
Service. Spring Interment Ever-
green Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the Hali-
burton Hospital Auxiliary would
be appreciated by the family.

FISCHER

Herbert, Horst, Erich
(formerly of Kinmount)
At hospital, in Powell River,
B.C. on March 5, 1997, in his
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grandchildren Matthew and
Tristan Ziorjen and Allana
Coburn. Herbert will also be
missed by his friend, Malonie
Jobi of Powell River, B.C. At
his request, no formal funeral
service was held. Cremation has
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mains will be interred in Kin-
mount Cemetery this spring.

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To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of
you
Are very hard to find.
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our family.

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